

Woman's Page

Her Side and His—Decorations for the Christmas Tree—Apples and Oranges Are Made Into Interesting Features— Icicles Made of Fringed Paper Dipped in Alum.

Man's Case Against Woman.

Janet Stedman was not of the "Sir, how dare you" type. She was not given to squealing and slappings and spectacular rebuffs. Her resentment was more apt to take a sullen turn. Resentment at Roy's kiss was strong upon her now. What right had Roy Nicoll to humiliate her? How dare he treat her like a flirtatious girl or a married woman who laughed at loyalty.

Presently she was aware that Nicoll was speaking. She turned to listen, making a swift mental resolution that she would not forgive him, no matter how fervently he apologized. To her astonishment he was not apologizing. He was asking her a question: "Are you done with me, Janet? Outraged and disgusted and all that sort of thing? Determined to inform your husband of my heathenish conduct? Ready to cast me forever among the human swine?"

Janet answered slowly the only one of his four queries that impressed her deeply—was she going to tell Walt.

"No—I shall say nothing about it to my husband. It would worry him for nothing. It can't be undone. Nor will it be repeated; I'll take care of that."

Nicoll said nothing for a moment, busying himself with the steering wheel. Telling Walt would be the thing I'd care least about," he finally said. "Walt would understand."

"Roy Nicoll!" cried Janet indignantly. "If you think Walt nolds me cheaply—"

"I mean nothing of the sort," he interrupted with quite earnestness. "I mean he would understand—all men understand these things. He would doubtless make a horrible fuss, beat me up or shoot me or something. But in his heart he knows as well as I that the man's side of this business is never set forth; only the woman's is."

Despite herself, Janet found her resentment turning to interest.

"You'll have to explain, Roy," she said simply. "I don't understand."

"Of course you don't. You women never see but the one side—your own side. You never think of the temptations you throw in a man's way. You make yourselves sweet and alluring and then are horrified if a man succumbs to your charm. You make all kinds of play for our attention and interest and love and then pretend to be cut to the core when we blunder a little in giving in to you. Half the time you women say one thing and mean another. How are we men to know when you'll take offense and when you won't. I've known loads of women who froze a man to death with their manner and then rebuked him for being 'a fish.' Lots and lots of girls and women like nothing better than to lead a man on and then desert him, chin in air, withering words on lip. How on earth is a man to know who is sincere and who isn't?"

"You've known me for years, Roy Nicoll," retorted Janet, "and there can't be any doubt in your mind as to how I want to be treated."

"Well, I haven't treated you disrespectfully," insisted Nicoll stoutly. "I

simply forgot myself for a moment and put what I felt toward you into a kiss. If I had put it into mere words you wouldn't have resented it. We're such hypocrites, Janet. You would like to have me want to kiss you, yet you get mad when I actually do! Be honest, now, isn't it true?"

Janet was silent. She was wrestling with a new idea.

"If we men don't lose our heads over you women," Roy continued, "you resent that. Nothing makes a woman so angry or so discouraged as to feel she is perfectly safe with a man. You may not know it, Janet, but a woman always expects a man to make some sort of love to her some time. That's the reason men do it. Occasionally, we do it at the wrong time. I guess I did tonight, Janet. I was in a blue mood, anyhow. And with you snuggling down there beside me—I—well—I'm sorry," he finished abruptly in awkward apology.

Janet's brain was seething with fragments of argument, questions, theories. Something told her there were sound ideas in Roy's philosophy. She held out her hand as the car reached the door. "Roy Nicoll," she said whimsically, "I think you can teach me something. I'm—I'm not unfriendly. Good night."

"Till our next talk," smiled Nicoll, and sped away.

DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Christmas time with its radiance of good cheer and merriment is near. There is a tingle in the air! Of course you are going to have a Christmas tree aglow with glittering trinkets to delight the kiddies!

What kind is it going to be? One ornamented with articles purchased at the shop, or one adorned with ornaments fashioned with ingenious fingers at a minimum expenditure of money? If the children are permitted to assist in making paper chains, stringing cranberries and popcorn, gliding nuts, hanging the gifts to the tree with ribbon, cord, or colored raffia, there will be so much more fun from the beginning, the Christmas day itself, and will long be remembered among the pleasures of the juvenile years.

The spruce or fir tree are the best selections. Select one that is a correct height for the place it is intended to fill. The branches should be abundant and full with no discrepancies between. It must be well proportioned so that even when bedecked with all its glory, the natural beauty of the tree will still be in evidence.

Drape the base with green cambric, or tissue paper, with clusters of Christmas greenery around it. A frosted effect may be given the branches by dashing them with liquid glue and then sprinkling bountifully with diamond dust, which may be purchased by the pound at a paint shop. Drifts of cotton fluffed to a degree of lightness may be placed on the branches glistening with "sparkling snow." A snowy effect may also be given by little cotton snowflakes suspended by silk threads from the twigs.

Icicles made of white fringed paper dipped in a solution of alum, or icicles of strips of silver paper rolled firmly are easily made ornaments. Garlands of fringed tinfoil, which may be procured at a florist, also add materially to the beauty of the tree.

Apples and oranges may become interesting features by dressing them to represent nursery characters, such as Little Red Riding Hood, Blue Beard, Little Boy Blue. The features may be marked with white icing, or currants and small candies may be used for that purpose. Crepe paper hoods, giving the key to each character, may be tied under the chin.

Stars may be cut out of two sheets of gilt or silver paper pasted together, or they may be of white cardboard wound with tinsel and decorated with small silver paper stars. If the gilt stars are joined with thread they may be thrown over the branches giving the appearance of a network of stars. Red, white or green narrow strips of tissue paper pasted together may also

be entwined among branches. Popcorn should be at least a day old before it is strung. Kernels attached to the branches with pins are really quite novel, and popcorn wreaths strung on white wire are also pretty. Chains of red and white corn do not need to be strung on long threads, as short threads can be joined together without the knots showing if black thread is used.

Care must be taken on tree night that there is little danger of fire. If the tree is garlanded with paper it is better not to light the candles. Tiny colored electric bulbs can be purchased for a small sum, and as they can be used from year to year, are a wise and safe investment.—Woman's World for December.

HOW TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

Meals Can Be Supplied for 40 Cents a Day by Careful Planning.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Care in marketing and pains in the planning and preparation of meals offer the housekeeper the best weapons to combat the high cost of food. This was the conclusion of the dietary committee, which managed the two weeks' experiment to prove that good meals can be supplied for 40 cents a day. The experiment, in which twelve employees of the city health department participated, ended today, with a net gain in weight of 45.76 pounds. The cost of the daily menus averaged a trifle over 30 cents.

Maxims Promulgated. Nine maxims to cut the cost of living were promulgated by Dr. John D. Robertson, health commissioner; Miss Lillian A. Kemp, who had charge of the preparation of the meals, and Miss Anna C. Johnson, a dietitian. These are the maxims:

Watch market and food advertisements daily.

Menu-making requires time and careful thought, especially with regard to adequate amounts.

Overestimating means additional expense.

Watch table refuse; it will be a guide both in planning and buying.

Go to market and make your own selections, thereby getting better values.

Buy staples in bulk so far as possible.

Buy fruits and vegetables in season.

Limit use of butter and eggs, especially while high prices prevail.

Use business methods in your housekeeping.

Should Plan Meals.

The following conclusions were reached by Mrs. Lyndon Evans, president of the school in which the tests were made:

Snapshot menus are expensive.

Menus should be carefully planned, bearing in mind: What will satisfy in variety and flavor; what will keep the group in health; quantity and quality in buying; wise marketing.

Do your menu-making without discussion. If it is right, your family will be satisfied.

The use of less expensive food is entirely satisfactory if they are properly prepared and served.

The cost of living is affected in a large degree by the skill or carelessness of the home-makers.

Getting good value for your money is of as much importance as getting your money.

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DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water in it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

PROGRESSIVES AND THE G. O. P.

Pinchot, Garfield and Others Seek to Have a Voice in Republican Affairs.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Overtures to the Republican party for a voice in the management of party affairs in return for Progressive support were made today in a statement which followed a conference of C. H. Rowell of California, Gifford Pinchot, Raymond Robins, James R. Garfield, William A. White and Harold L. Ickes.

Permanent progressive advance through the Democratic party is impossible, the statement says, in announcing that a national conference of Progressives and Progressive-Republicans is to be called within four months in the hope of bringing about reorganization of the Republican party.

The first step toward providing progressive representation in the party, it was suggested, could best be

brought about by giving the present Republican campaign committee the function of the executive committee.

"The result of the election has shown that the only hope of victory for any political party in America lies in securing and retaining the support of the progressive voters," the statement says. "In spite of certain progressive achievements, the merit of which we do not question, it is clear to us that permanent progressive advance through the Democratic party is impossible. We welcome the any party. But we are firm in the conviction that constructive progressivism may best be achieved through the Republican party. But to gain either of these ends, the Republican party must be thoroughly reorganized, in organization, leadership and principles."

"We propose to join with other Progressives in calling a national conference of Progressives and Progressive-Republicans to be held during the next four months. Such a conference might well take steps toward reformulating progressive principles and considering how to put them into effect."

"An immediate, practical step toward progressive representation would be to give the present campaign committee in the party organization the functions of the executive committee of the party. This committee consists of ten regular Republicans and six former Progressives. This would give the Progressives votes as well as voices in the party council. A demand from the proposed conference for such representation in the Republican organization could not be ignored by any who are seriously desirous of party success, and nothing less than this could be acceptable as a first step toward securing the confidence of the progressive voters of the country."

"We believe the Republican party can get the progressive votes and that progressive voters through the Republican party can best secure the measures of political reform and social justice to which they are devoted. But to obtain this, there must be some guarantee that Progressive support before election will insure Progressive influence in the determination of Republican policies after election."

"The Progressives are not supplicants nor penitents. They are American citizens seeking justice and are ready to fight for it. The only harmony that is desirable or possible is the harmony of justice."

DRIVE OF THE TEUTONIC ARMY

Paris, Dec. 5.—In Rumania the forces of the central powers are driving appreciably nearer Bucharest. Already almost encompassed on the south and southwest by the invaders, the capital apparently is being rapidly approached from west and north, with the Rumanians and Russians nowhere able to stem the tide. The encircling movement in the northwest from the regions of Tergovista and Petrosita is dangerously threatening the town of Ploechti, and the only railroad running from Bucharest except east.

Indications are that Teutons soon will be at the doors of the capital.

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A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

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LET US ALL JOIN HANDS WITH SANTA CLAUS and have A BIGGER MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Our Christmas Savings Club Solves The Problem

Every member is SURE to have MONEY to buy presents and for other expenses incidental to Christmas. There will be no slips—no disappointments. Members know months in advance how much they will receive when the distribution of funds is made and can arrange expenses accordingly.

Enroll in Class 5 and Receive \$63.75

Enroll in Class 5A and Receive 63.75

Enroll in Class 2 and Receive 25.50

Enroll in Class 2A and Receive 25.50

Enroll in Class 1 and Receive \$12.75

Enroll in Class 1A and Receive 12.75

Enroll in Class 25 and Receive 12.50

Enroll in Class 50 and Receive 25.00

Enroll in Class 100 and Receive \$50.00

Enroll in one or more classes. The first deposit makes you a member. No fees. No fines. No red tape. A deposit of a few cents every week keeps up the payments. You can easily spare the small amounts.

There are no restrictions. Everybody, old and young, is welcome to become a member

YOUR FRIENDS ARE ENROLLING. JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD. BECOME A MEMBER AT ONCE.

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OFFICE WORKERS FACTORY WORKERS

and others who labor indoors should always take the strength-compelling tonic-food in

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The best possible time to save money is when you are receiving a steady income and are thus able to so arrange your expenses that there will be a surplus for your Savings Account.

No matter how small the surplus may be at the beginning, it should be deposited with unfailing regularity in a strong financial institution, such as this, which assures absolute safety and 4 per cent quarterly interest.

\$1.00 is enough for a start.

OGDEN STATE BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$296,000.00

4% Interest compounded Quarterly on Savings



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

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Physician.

The Royal Highlanders, Ogden Castle 25, meets in the Eagles hall on Hudson Avenue every second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting Highlanders cordially invited. Wm. F. Muller, Ill. Pro., E. F. Flann, 2338 Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Macabees Silver Kettle, No. 1, meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woodman hall, Fraternity block, 2229 Washington Avenue. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Emma Hadlock, L. C.; L. Jennie Froust, R. A.; Wm. Van Buren, Secretary.

American Masonic Federation (universal Scottish Rite). Meets every Monday, 8 p. m., at 2414 Washington Ave. Visiting brothers always welcome. W. H. Toiler, R. W. M., 2334 Adams Ave., G. A. Muller, Secretary, 2229 Washington Ave.

Royal Neighbors of America meets every second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 8 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows hall, Fraternity building. Visiting neighbors invited. Mary Crawford, Gracie, 2229 Lafayette, Nettie Turner, Recorder, 2243 Van Buren.

Masonic—Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., regular meetings held at Masonic hall on Washington Ave. between 25th and 26th Sts., the first and third Fridays of each month. Sojourning members cordially invited to attend. Iola Blackman, W. M.; Linda L. Irwin, Secretary.

Woodmen of the World, Weber Camp No. 74, meets in the W. O. W. hall, Fraternity block, 2229 Washington Avenue, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited to attend. LeRoy Farley, C. G.; W. M. Pigott, Clerk, P. O. Box 438.

Ogden Lodge No. 5 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited to be present. J. W. Randall, N. G.; Henry Kiesel, Secretary.

Women of Woodcraft, Ogden Circle No. 581, meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, new Woodman hall. Visiting Neighbors invited. Dues will be collected on the 5th of each month at Misch Drug

Store. Nina I. Watkins, G. N., 159 Poplar Ave. Marie Crites, Clerk, 2721 Monroe Ave. Phone 1515-R.

The Order of Railway Employees, Ogden Division No. 41, meets every first and third Fridays of each month at the Eagles hall, at 8:15 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Adrian Schlipper, Secretary.

Ogden Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Castle Hall of the Pythian building, 2351 Grant Avenue, visiting Knights welcome. D. J. Thurman, Jr., C. C.; George B. Hart, M. R. S.; H. B. Palmer, 2229 Washington, M. F.

Order of Owls, Ogden Nest, No. 11, Order of Owls, meets every Friday evening in their own hall (the old Elk Club room) at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brother Owls are invited to attend the Nest meetings. J. W. Smalley, President; C. A. Knowlton, Secretary.

Utah Camp No. 9900 Modern Woodmen of America, meets every Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, Fraternity block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Fred E. Williams, consul, J. R. Hinchcliff, Clerk.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Amos F. Work, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at No. 310 First National Bank building, Ogden, Utah, on or before the 16th day of March, A. D., 1917.

JOSEPHINE WORK, Administratrix. Dated November 15, 1916.

S. T. CORN, 309-10 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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